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The Ursinus Weekly, October 1, 1934

George Leslie Omwake
Ursinus College

Elizabeth B. White
Ursinus College

Jesse Heiges
Ursinus College

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Kirby Page to Be Here on Friday

Noted Author And Lecturer To Speak In Chapel Friday Morning

NEW BOOK NOW BEING PRINTED

Kirby Page, noted traveller, speaker, and author, will speak to an audience of Ursinus students and of others attracted by his renown at the chapel service, next Friday morning, October 5.

The visit of Kirby Page to the Ursinus campus promises to be an event of more than ordinary importance. Mr. Page is recognized as a fearless thinker and writer, and his lectures before college audiences are noted for their clarity and conviction.

For many years Kirby Page served as editor of "The World Tomorrow"—a magazine projected seventeen years ago by Norman Thomas in the interest of religion, pacifism and socialism. Because of financial difficulties, brought about largely as a result of the economic collapse of capitalism, this journal was forced to suspend publication a month ago. It was consolidated with "The Christian Century" and Mr. Page is now serving as one of the contributing editors of this, the foremost religious journal in this country.

Mr. Page is an authority on religious, economic and social problems, and has written many books and articles dealing with issues in these fields. He recently conducted a survey of the opinions of 20,000 ministers on war and economic justice, the report of which caused widespread comment in this country and Europe.

Some of his best known books are "Jesus or Christianity," "National Defense," and "Living Creatively." A new book from the pen of Kirby Page, entitled "Living Triumphantly," is now in process of publication.

Varsity Club to Hold Dance On Evening of Father's Day

The Varsity Club's initial meeting of the year was held last Friday noon, September 28, in Bomberger hall. Following a financial report by Kermit Harbaugh '36, the treasurer, the suggestion was made and approved that the club ask the Council on Student Activities for permission to hold a dance on the evening of November 17.

This date has already been set aside for Father's Day. The Gettysburg Bullets will provide the opposition for the Grizzlies on Patterson field that afternoon. The dance, a comparatively inexpensive one, will follow in the evening.

Harry Brian '35, president of the club, has appointed the following committee to have charge of the dance if approval of it is given: Russell Fisher '35, chairman; Walter Price '35, and Leon Trumbore '37.

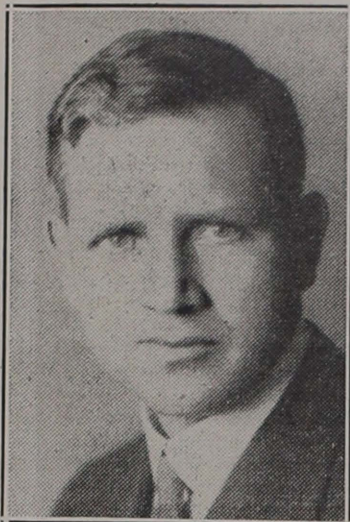
DANCE SET FOR OCT. 20

The evening of Old Timers Day, October 20, which is also the date of the F. & M. game has been set as the time for the annual Student Council Dance, held in the early days of every fall.

Although the councils put on about four dances annually, the affair in October is always outstanding, and is expected to be so this year. Although the orchestra has not been signed definitely, the committee promises an announcement of it before the week is out.

The F. & M. game, always one of the most popular with the alumni, promises to attract more old grads than ever, this year, since both teams are especially strong. The happy combination of such a game and a dance following it will make this an exceptionally successful Old Timers Day.

The committee for the dance includes: Frederick Mueller '35, chairman; Troupiere Sipe '35, Lillian French '37, and Rubin Levin '36.



KIRBY PAGE

... writer, traveler, and lecturer, who will speak in chapel Friday morning.

Enrollment Statistics Released by College

Figures Indicate An Unusually Large Student Body

MANY APPLIED FOR ADMISSION

Enrollment figures released by the registrar's office indicate that the student body this year is one of the largest in the history of the College. Out of a total of 466 full-time students, 173 are new students, of whom 9 were admitted with advanced standing. So far as new students are concerned, the enrollment this year represents an increase of 25 per cent over that of last year, and equals the highest previous enrollment of new students which occurred in 1926.

The total enrollment represents an increase of 5 per cent over that of last year, and is the fourth largest in the history of the college. In 1926 the enrollment totaled 482; in 1932, 477; and in 1930, 468.

More than 200 applications for admission were received this year. Nearly a score were rejected as not measuring up to the entrance requirements, and a like number found it necessary to change their plans, therefore making it impossible to complete their matriculation.

Dr. Gobel To Lead Chapel On Visit Here Wednesday

Rev. Louis Gobel, D. D., pastor of the First English Evangelical Church of Chicago, will be a visitor on the Ursinus campus, this Wednesday, October 3.

Dr. Gobel is vice-president of the General Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, the new denomination formed by the merging of the Reformed Church of the United States and the Evangelical Synod of North America. He had been chairman of the committee on union, which brought about the amalgamation of the two groups, early this year.

Recognized as one of the leading ministers of Chicago, Dr. Gobel is now making a tour of the former Reformed Church to become better acquainted with the entire constituency of the new denomination. As a part of his visit here, he has been invited to conduct the chapel service at the regular time on Wednesday morning.

FROSH TO ANSWER MUSIC QUIZ

Members of the freshman class will gather together tomorrow to fill out a questionnaire in regard to their music ability in order to make sure that all possible talent available for either band or orchestra will be utilized.

Band and orchestra ensemble-classes and rehearsals under the direction of a professional leader are provided free of charge. Students will be asked what instruments they have played, what music studying they have done, and with what music organizations they have been associated.

Pay Your Weekly Subscription NOW.

Staff Plans Work For '35 Ruby

Craig Johnston Appointed to The Business Managership With Hunter's Resignation

SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE TO BEGIN

Not to be outdone by the highly praised Ruby of 1934, the staff of the 1935 Ursinus yearbook has already begun to work seriously toward a goal which aims to surpass the '34 annual in many respects.

With the appointment of Craig Johnston to the business managership of the book, due to the recent resignation of R. Blair Hunter, whose outside business interests unfortunately will prohibit him from holding this responsible position, the business department of the book has been now actually organized, and although not all appointments as yet have been made to it, its program for the coming subscription campaign has been tentatively planned.

It is hoped and expected that the price of the 1935 Ruby will be the same as that of last year, \$4.50, despite the increase in prices of engraving and printing. Practically the same system will be used in the subscription drive, for all charges will be assessed on the students second-quarter bills.

So far the appointments to the business staff have been, besides business manager Johnston, Alexander Leidy, assistant business manager; Camille Kurtz, circulation manager; Charles George, and Robert Frantz. Other appointments will be made this week.

The informal type of layout will be followed exclusively throughout the book by the editor, Harry Brian, who at present is concerning himself chiefly with the schedule for taking the senior pictures. These photographs will be taken as soon as the schedule is completed which, it is hoped, will be sometime the latter part of the week.

The students of the senior class should watch the bulletin board for further details concerning these individual sittings.

All spring sports photos have already been taken, and the fall sports pictures will be taken shortly. The editor promises an unusual and a different scheme of layout from last year's Ruby. The book will be filled with intimate and action pictures of student life, and will be so arranged that it will be truly an all-around Ursinus yearbook rather than strictly a senior annual.

With this view in mind, it is hoped that 100 per cent cooperation from the senior class and the student body in general will be evident in the coming subscription campaign.

The business manager plans to adopt the policy of selling candy again in the different dormitories for the benefit of the Ruby. This policy was abandoned last year, but it is believed that a renewal of this practice will aid the financial end of the book. The editorial and photographic staffs will be announced next week, when all appointments will have been completed.

Grizzly Griddler to Make Appearance at F. & M. Game

The 1934 football program, the Grizzly Gridders, will make its first appearance on the campus October 20, the date of the F. and M. football game.

The "Griddler," the official publication sponsored by the Varsity Club, will be issued at each home game of the coming season and promises to be more attractive than ever this year. Cuts of the various players, football in formation of general and local interest, and dope on the day's game will be entered in every issue. The price of the book will be 15 cents to students and 25 cents to outsiders.

Last year the Grizzly Griddler rated among the best football publications seen in this section. The staff, comprising Harry Brian, '35, editor, Thomas Glassmoyer '36, assistant editor, and Leroy Landis '36, business manager, has already started work on the first issue.

Bears Decisively Beaten by Villanova As Victors Display Mid-Season Form

Offense Fails to Click While Line Is Pierced by 'Cat Backs; Bassman Stars As Jakomas Is Injured

Some 5000 hardy football fans braved the elements to see a powerful Villanova eleven humble Ursinus on a rain-soaked gridiron, to usher in the current season. The score was Villanova 35, Ursinus 0.

Villanova's fleet backs ripped the veteran Ursinus forward wall to shreds and the Wildcats tallied practically at will. Nick Kotys, who sustained a broken leg in the Wildcat-Bear feud last year, came back with blood in his eyes and was the leading factor in the victory of the Mainliners.

Kotys climaxed a sensational 70 yard drive from his own thirty-yard stripe by dashing fifteen yards off right tackle for the first Villanova touchdown, early in the first quarter. He crossed the final stripe again in the third period by skirting right end from the three yard line.

Brilliant running by Harry Patzsch, Carroll Cook, and Cy McFadden was responsible for the remaining three six-pointers. Deadly placement kicks by Bernie Lee and McFadden converted all five tries for the extra point.

Villanova's offense clicked in mid-season form. Perfect blocking sent the Wildcat backs scampering for consistent ten and fifteen yard gains throughout the battle.

Ursinus' reputedly strongest weapon, an airtight defense, was shattered by Villanova's perfect plays. The Mainliners executed the Notre Dame system to perfection, frequently tearing off long gains.

The victors gained most of their ground around the ends and off

tackle, as the center part of the Bears' line held fairly well.

Villanova's attack was slow in starting, but gained momentum in the third quarter, when they pushed over three counters, coasting throughout the rest of the game.

The score itself was a great surprise as local grid fandom expected Ursinus to give Villanova a close game. Ursinus' attack, woefully weak except for a few short moments near the end of the game, against Villanova reserves, can be accounted for due to a change of system which Coach McAvoy is employing for the first time this year.

But a veteran line could not check the hard-charging forward wall of the Wildcats, which opened huge holes for the backs to dash through.

Andy Jakomas, reserve Bear halfback, broke his nose in the third period following a play in which Frank Wetzler raced fifteen yards through Ursinus' right tackle. Jakomas, who sustained a broken nose playing freshman football last year, was removed to the hospital from the campus following the game.

The gritty and stellar defensive play of Herman "Red" Bassman, star Ursinus halfback, was the only factor to brighten an otherwise dull game from the Ursinus viewpoint. Bassman was in every play, and frequently stopped long gains.

McAvoy made a sudden switch in his lineup and started Vince Bonkoski, sophomore quarterback, in place of Charley Harvey. Bonkoski's punting left nothing to be desired, (Continued on Page 6)

Grizzlies Prepare to Meet Penn Saturday

Bears and Quakers to Play Again After Five Year Lay-Off

With the Villanova game now a matter of history, Ursinus is pointing to its engagement with Penn this Saturday.

The Bears will resume football relations with Penn after a five year lay-off when they help the Quakers inaugurate their grid season at Franklin field. It will mark the tenth game in the series.

Ursinus first faced the Quakers in 1905 and came out on the wrong end of a 34-0 count. Since 1928 F. & M. has occupied the opening berth on the Penn schedules.

Penn originally slated Ursinus this season for a warm-up for the Yale tilt which falls the following weekend, but results of both elevens since that time causes the Red and Blue to look forward to the clash with Ursinus with some trepidation.

Beginning in 1905, Ursinus and Penn have matched punts on nine occasions, the Collegeville Collegians triumphing but once. That was in 1910 when a famous Ursinus eleven, which also defeated Navy the same year, edged out an 8-5 win over the Penn outfit. Since then Penn dominated all the games, shutting out Ursinus in the succeeding contests.

Penn's team that will answer the opening whistle against Ursinus is untried and of unknown material. Harvey Harman, head mentor of the Red and Blue moleskinners, will depend on a varsity consisting mostly of sophomores.

Examinations and financial conditions caused a great gap in his squad, and it is doubtful if Penn will go far this year. Twelve lettermen remain from last year's eleven, but sixteen were graduated.

Johnny Pennypacker, former Lower Merion High athlete, is captain of the 1934 team and plays end.

Bill Shanahan and Jo McCracken, who came all the way from China to play football for Penn, where his father was a sensation many years back, are two brilliant backs who will bear watching in the Ursinus fray Saturday. Both can lead interference (Continued on Page 6)

TRYOUTS TO BE HELD FOR CURTAIN CLUB MEMBERSHIP

All Students Interested Are Urged To Appear This Evening

The Curtain Club, Ursinus' dramatic society, is offering all students an opportunity to tryout for membership. The tryouts will be held in Bomberger on Monday evening, October 8, at 7:30.

The tryouts will be in the form of actual dramatic presentations. Each person will present a reading or selection from a play. This selection must be memorized and must not exceed five minutes for presentation. Anyone whose selection is not memorized will be ineligible. A complete list of instructions for tryouts is posted on the Bulletin Board in Bomberger.

The Curtain Club considers this method of tryouts superior to the former one-act-play method because, through individual tests, a greater number of people are given the opportunity to be accepted.

All students are eligible to tryout; former experience in dramatic presentations is not necessary. Invitations are extended particularly to all members of the Freshman class. All students interested in any phase of dramatics are urged to consult the Bulletin Board and report to the president of the club, Miss Dorothy Patterson '34, at the specified time.

COMING EVENTS

Monday, October 1
Women's Debating Club, Maple's Hall, 8:00 p. m.
Hall Chemical Society, Science Bldg., 8:00 p. m.
Curtain Club Tryouts, Bomberger, 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, October 2
Council on Student Activities, Bomberger, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, October 3
Joint Meeting of Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.
Thursday, October 4
Pep Meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Friday, October 5
Kirby Page, Chapel Speaker, 11:00 a. m.
Saturday, October 6
Football, Penn. away.
Hockey, Bryn Mawr, away.
Soccer, Girard College, home.

The Ursinus Weekly

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EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE THOMAS J. BEDDOW '36

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1934

Editorial Comment

YOURS IS THE TASK

Football once again assumes the stage at Ursinus. Forty-one years ago, in 1893, football made its bow here. Although humble, it was an auspicious beginning for in its first football game Ursinus won a 20 to 0 victory over Melrose.

Since that time Ursinus has produced one fine team after another until, today, her football prowess is a by-word among small colleges.

A fine tradition has been built up—a tradition that makes itself manifest in the gusto of an Ursinus team.

In all this the spirit and support of the student body has been invaluable. This year the Bears are going through an especially ambitious schedule. It is of paramount importance that everyone lends his encouragement to the fellows on the field.

It has been our observation the past several years that enthusiasm runs high early in the season, but gradually cools. The first pep meeting is usually crowded, the last is usually a freshman meeting. Yet, when the season wanes is just the time the team especially needs your encouragement. After several months of hard work, a player tends to relax. Enthusiasm on the part of the students will keep him going top-notch for the whole season.

Spirit has become an integral part of Ursinus tradition. The team is doing its part to further our football fame. Your job is to root from the opening kick-off at Villanova to the last play at Albright.

* * * * *

RATIONAL PLANNING

It now seems likely that the senior class will hold its annual ball and play sometime during the fall. Since the Junior Prom will be in the spring this change places the two formal and most expensive dances far apart and in different semesters. This situation is as it should be. Both affairs should profit financially, and succeeding classes might well cling to the precedent thus established.

This sign of wise planning to avoid conflicts with other events, on the part of the senior class, should be followed by all organizations. Although that action was not the result of the work of the Council on Student Activities, the latter body is now making a greater endeavor than ever before in recent years to coordinate the activities of all extra-curricular groups, so that conflicts will be reduced to a minimum.

Among the problems facing the council is that of the crowded calendar of events during the early part of each week in contrast with the almost complete lack of any events over the week-end, which does much to encourage the weekly exodus. The amount of study done on Friday and Saturday nights is very negligible. Students usually have that time free, so that organizations should profit by scheduling events of wide appeal on those evenings of selected week-ends.

Although the success of such a scheme is by no means certain, the attempt might settle the question one way or the other.

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THE FIRST ROUND-UP

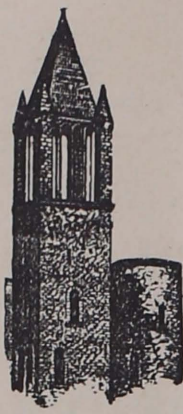
Student Council members checking up on the male members of the class of '38, last Thursday night after the pep meeting, were somewhat surprised to find practically all of them in their rooms "hitting the books." This is a sign that the new class is getting properly started, and that many of them realize the importance of making a scholastic success of the first year of college life.

The freshmen should use all of the hours especially reserved for study, so that the transition between high school and college can be made without too much difficulty. Most high schools "drill" the subject matter into the pupils, but in college the student must depend much more on his own initiative to obtain an education, while the professors serve as guides to learning.

It was not the purpose of the council to check up in order to catch many out of their rooms and inflict heavy penalties. In fact, the few freshmen who were not in their rooms will probably receive very little punishment. Offenders in future check-ups will likely be dealt with more severely.

The final result at the end of the semester should be good grades and few flunks.

The Tower Window



EVERY college student should make two budgets—one of money, and one of time. Spending—money, by its very name, is hard to keep, and unless one has some control over his purse it will soon be empty. The financial resources of most students nowadays are very limited and the larger obligations for tuition and other fees, leave but little for petty spending. Therefore it is well to draw up in advance a list of the items and corresponding allowances for which pocket money may be spent. However, a budget, like good intentions, is of little value unless kept. If the budget is made for the month and the allowance for drug store or bakery items runs out before the month is up, the delicacies of those resorts must be foregone for the rest of the month. One should never borrow for non-necessities. A budget serves as a guide and a check on the use of money.

Equally important is the carefully planned use of time. The daily round of a student's duties is often overcrowded. Unless one's time is carefully portioned out, important matters are bound to suffer neglect. On the other hand, when the moments of the day are budgeted, it is surprising how much time one does have for everything. In laying out the day's work, one's studies come first. For every subject, three periods of time should be allowed—the class-room period, one hour; private study in preparation for the same, two hours; and outside reading (Library) at least one hour—four hours per day for each subject. This means that from eight to twelve hours per day, on the average, will be required for mental work. Of this three or four hours may be spent at night, leaving from eight to twelve of one's daylight hours for meals, extra curriculum activities, athletics, and recreation of every sort.

When Sir Philip Sidney, the English poet, statesman and soldier, as a young man of twenty-three, visited Heidelberg, he sought especially to cultivate the acquaintance of Professor Zacharias Ursinus, for "From this eminent scholar," says one of Sidney's biographers, "he learned how criminal it is to waste the hours of life in unedifying discourse, and much more so in vicious pursuits or guilty indulgences." That Sidney profited is readily seen when one notes how much he accomplished in his short life of only thirty-two years.

Ursinus had a reputation for industry. The following inscription in Latin was placed over the door of his study—

"Friend, whoever you may be,
When you come to see me,
Make your matter short
Or leave me soon;
Or assist me in my work."

The best scholar, the best writer, the best dramatic artist, the best athlete in the institution will be the one who wisely budgets his time.

G. L. O.

OUR PRESENT WOES

By Dr. Elizabeth B. White

(Editor's note—At the request of the editor a number of faculty members have consented to write brief articles of interest to students on some current problem or problems in their respective fields. Dr. E. B. White has kindly consented to contribute the first article in this series.)

For the first fifty years of the nineteenth century, the major effort of reformers was directed toward breaking down the prevailing system of absolute, irresponsible rule, unchecked by legislative bodies, and characterized by numerous abuses. For this they wished to substitute a form of government in which the individual citizen might share.

His participation, it was believed, would guarantee for everyone "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," since he would help to plan and to enforce laws and to lay taxes, and his business could be freed from government monopoly or restriction. Under such a system, said its proponents, inequality and special privilege could not exist. Freedom of speech and of religion would be assured. Subject peoples would be released from tutelage. The "forgotten man" would come into his own.

Yet, after most countries had swept away the old regime, and had achieved constitutional government, the looked-for millenium failed to arrive.

The machine age created new social and economic problems. Wealth secured privilege. Class antagonism became acute. World-wide competition for raw materials and for markets developed. Nations struggled for spheres of influence in backward districts, or set up protectorates over weaker states. The path of empire led to catastrophic strife. For the individual, happiness and prosperity were never less attainable.

Disillusioned, and with the "new deal" of democracy apparently a failure, country after country, in confusion and distress, has returned to absolutism, seeking in dictatorship a means of stabilization.

Unquestioning obedience to the Nazi swastika, to the red flag, to the Fascist symbol, is declared the only means of escape from destruction. The freedom of the individual becomes a memory, the pursuit of happiness a dream. Jealous, armed, menacing, the nations face one another. Concrete fortifications line the frontiers. Economic barriers complete their isolation. Within, violence and intolerance flourish.

Thus history repeats itself, as it is wont to do, and we have not yet found the solution for our woes. It is evident that we must look deeper, analyze more thoughtfully, organize more intelligently, and guard more earnestly the welfare of the social whole. It is of no avail to abdicate our right to think for ourselves, to accept our racial, religious, economic, intellectual, affiliations as determined for us by a Hitler or a Mussolini.

An irresponsible citizenry is the fabric of a dying state. Successful leadership must function through a clear-thinking, high-souled people. For "no man liveth to himself, and no man dieth to himself."

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



If the Misses Sipe, Evans, Krusen, Patterson, etc., will make an appointment, Mr. "Oswald the Duck" Worsster (latest edition to Derr's menagerie) will give them a private interview, illustrations and sound effects included, for a slight consideration.

* * * * *

Alumni Notes:

Mrs. Bla-bla Feetlebaum, Hitler's ardent admirer from the class of '34, was seen on campus Friday contracting some big business deals. Later in the day she again held the customary open forum in her old hang-out—the Sandwich Shop.

* * * * *

Miss Webber, having duly filed application, has since received in her own right the title of "Successor to Hermine for a perfect New Yawk Drawl." Now to locate the giggle.

* * * * *

Prayer meeting will be held in the seminar room of Derr hall next Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, Rev. Twozrydlo conducting.

* * * * *

"I won't pay 50 cents to have a little trunk like that hauled. All it had in it was Eddie's picture anyway."—Troup Sipe. Whereupon Oscar and Ossie, trunk haulers, have stopped trying to collect this outrageous sum.

* * * * *

WANTED—An 18 day week, nights included, must be able to work in programs of Music Club, I. R. C., Bros. of St. Paul, and Big and Little Sister tea parties without congestion. See Council on Student Activities.

* * * * *

There's One in Every Freshman Class About a dumb Frosh coed is this silly rhyme, Into Schreiner's telephone she dropped a dime, But she was a pickle, For the charge was but a nickel, So she waits for her change a long time.

* * * * *

Since Mr. T. P. (Errand Boy) Glassmoyer is in practically every organization on campus, we are herewith incorporating him in the "Gaff" so that his versatility may be complete.

* * * * *

LOST—One waiter, answers to name of Wynkoop, blank expression, slow afoot, last seen going for seconds on potatoes Friday noon. Cover all steam tables, search all coffee urns; if found, return to head waiter.

GRIZZLY GLEANINGS

Mr. G. G. (Grizzly Gleaning to you) has returned to his own. In case you Freshies don't know it, G. G. is the power behind the throne. In other words, he puts in his column what the noble editor of this scandal sheet is afraid to incorporate in his editorials. Don't get too wise around G. G., or you're liable to get caught in the scoop, from which no matter of bribery will displace you.

Just for example, last year (G. G.'s first year at Ursinus), the scoops caught such notables as the Rt. Rev. H. Allan Cooper himself (you Freshies must know him by this time); our former Campus Capsule Custodian, the lately hitched nurse Maybee; the one and only Hermine; Nan, the duster of the western domiciles, and many other celebrities.

In looking over our prospects for this season we might pick out topics as the "Whys and Whatsis of Numskulls with Green Corduroys," or "Parsley Potatoes and Beans, the same Old Things," or else express supreme satisfaction that at last the indirect lighting system of the library has been given the 'once over and most likely under the new code, the system will change to direct.

All of which will probably mean that less glasses will be worn by the students in the respective reading rooms, since it should be now possible to recognize your girl, with naked eye if she is sitting at the last table.

But, before closing, we might commend the Freshies on their attitude at the recent informal pep meeting, conducted personally by Hymie Bassman and his Derr Symphony Orchestra. Originally the evening's program was to have been a battle of music with the orchestra from the new dorms, an annual affair at Ursinus, but unfortunately the chief soloist, Motormunchus Cramer, could not be found, so the Derrites won by default.

School spirit ran rampant, as was easily seen when "Wimpy Wesley" Lauer, the hamburger-eating king of the College, kindly donated his pajama pants for a flag.

—U—

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ACTIVITIES COUNCIL PLANS
SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR YEAR

Recreation Hall Floor to Be Waxed;
Executive Committee Formed

The problem of drawing up a social calendar for the year was of chief importance at the special meeting of the Council on Student Activities which was held last Tuesday evening, September 24.

A committee, composed of Thomas Glassmoyer '36, chairman, Jesse Heiges '35, Dorothy Horne '35, and Dorothy Patterson '35, was appointed by President Brownback to take charge of this task. The schedules of the year's activities of all the social organizations on the campus must be presented to this committee before the next regular meeting of the Council, next Tuesday. This group will then go over the tentative schedules and plan the calendar, keeping in mind the fact that those organizations whose requests were first received will have first choice.

Jesse Heiges '35, was elected to the Executive Committee of the Council. The other members of this committee are: Professor Brownback, president of the Council; Jane Stephens '35, president of the Women's Student Council, Wayne Covert '35, president of the Men's Student Council, and Thomas Glassmoyer '36.

Permission was given to the Men's and Women's Student Councils to hold a joint Student Council dance on the evening of October 20, the night of the F. & M. game and Old Timers' Day.

Other programs which were approved by the Council were the Junior Advisory speaker who will be here on October 12, and a reorganization meeting of the Women's Athletic Association to be held on the evening of October 10.

A committee was appointed to take care of the Recreation hall for the rest of the year. This is under the chairmanship of Mildred Fox '35, the other members being Jane Stephen '35, Wayne Covert '35, and Thomas J. Beddow '36. The Council approved a suggestion that the floor of the Recreation hall be waxed.

Word was given that Dr. Omwake had reappointed to the Council the five faculty members who served in that capacity last year; namely, Mr.

WOMEN DEBATERS TO MEET

Business and a humorous debate will feature the first meeting of the Woman's Debating Club to be held at Maples hall on October 1.

Plans for the entire year will be the main objective of the club. Last year each club meeting was featured with an unusual program which provided educational as well as interesting.

The humorous debate will be: "Resolved that the College should provide breakfast to be served in bed to all students". The affirmative side will be upheld by Thelma Smith '36, and Ruth Seitz '37. The negative team is composed of Maude Funk '35, and Sally Ennis '37.

Pre-Medical Society Names
Committees for Current Year

The James M. Anders Pre-medical Society held its first meeting of the current year, last Monday evening. Camille Kurtz '35, president of the organization, was in charge of the meeting which was primarily for organization purposes.

The procuring of keys for all members of the organization was discussed and was decided upon.

Professor Brownback spoke briefly about the Society's plans for the ensuing year and likewise explained the purpose of the organization, primarily for the benefit of the new members.

Two committees were appointed. These were: the program committee, consisting of Miss Harriet Stapp '35, chairman, Kenneth Benjamin '36, and Peter Washko '36; and the membership committee, consisting of Wilbur Wire '35, and Miss Dorothy Shindel '35. The latter committee is for the purpose of determining the eligibility of new members.

DAY STUDY HEAD ELECTED

At a recent meeting of the women day students, Alice Richards '35, was elected president of the group. Ruth Rothenberger '36, was named secretary-treasurer.

Brownback, Dr. White, Dr. Barnard, Mr. Bone, and Mrs. Sheeder. Dr. White and Dr. Barnard were named as the faculty members of the Executive Council.

Women's Athletic Association
Plans for Initial Meeting

The Women's Athletic Association cordially invites the freshman girls and all persons interested to attend its initial meeting of the year to be held on the evening of October 10.

This meeting will be held for both business and social purposes. The constitution of the organization will be read, revised, and voted upon so that printed copies may soon be distributed among the freshman co-eds. At the same time, the awards for last year's sports will be given to those girls who were supposed to receive them in June.

The purpose of the W. A. A. is to arouse more interest in athletics among the women of Ursinus. To this end, four meetings are held annually: at the opening of the school year, after the hockey season, after the basketball season, and in the spring.

Since it is so easy to become a member of this organization, all Ursinus girls who do not already belong are urged to join and to take more interest in their physical development.

The presiding officers of the association include Prudence Dedrick '35, president; Sarah Helen Keyser '36, vice-president; and Virginia Fenton '37, secretary-treasurer. The newly-elected class representatives are Eleanor Lyle '35, Doris Roach '36, and Sylvia Erdman '37.

GLEE CLUB NAMES OFFICERS

Members of the Ursinus College Glee Club were guests of the director, Miss Jeanette Douglas Hartenstine, at Dinner in the Boyertown Inn on Monday evening, September 24.

After the dinner, which featured roast beef and waffles, the remainder of the evening was spent in informal singing and witnessing the performance of "Here Comes the Navy" at the State theatre. Rehearsals are under way and plans are made for the first concert to be presented at Pennhurst in the early part of October.

Announcement comes from Miss Hartenstine's studio of the following officers for the present year: manager, Mark Stoudt '36, assistant manager, Charles Francis Ehly '36, transportation committee, Leroy Landis '36, chairman.

COLLEGIATE SPOTLIGHT

A professor at Texas University gives a one-hour quiz to all students who arrive late to his classes. What happens when they cut?

Sophs cut more classes than any other group of students, a survey made at Carnegie discloses. That probably accounts for their light-headed actions.

A Valparaiso student was accused of wearing his riding habit to bed. He explained, "It's only an act of preparedness. I'm subject to nightmares".

You can't win, Sophs! A Lehigh sophomore sentenced to one year's suspension for plagiarism in impromptu English themes defended himself with the statement, "I did it because it saved me a lot of thinking."

In a history final at the University of California, the students were asked to state the Monroe Doctrine in as brief a form as possible. The shortest answer received was, "scram, foreigners."

Weather Report

Mexico—Chile today, and hot to male.

A college newspaper is a great invention; The college gets all the fame; The printer gets all the money. And the staff gets the blame.

—La Salle Collegian.

What do you think? Tech Talk from Ruston, La. says the most outstanding contribution that chemistry has made to the world is blondes.

The La Salle Collegian suggests that since the cigarette companies have gotten women to smoke they might also induce women to buy.

The Swarthmore Infirmary now offers its services free to the students. The administration hopes for healthier students and less medicine fees. But don't forget, to some people its a pleasure to be sick.

A lie-detector enables the Northwestern University Law School officials to force students to return stolen books to the library.

Girls at Vassar may marry and continue as students without violating any rules, but secret marriages are frowned upon by the officials.



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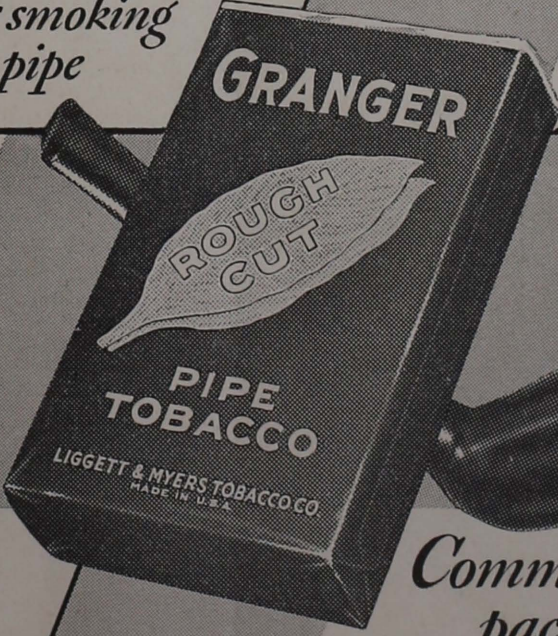
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URSINUS GIRDS FOR 'CATS WITH SPIRITED PEP RALLY

The first pep meeting of the current football season was held on Thursday evening, September 27, in Bomberger hall. The rally was well attended and evinced a rousing interest in the

game with Villanova on Saturday.

Lynn Carr '35, whose every appearance occasioned much and varied applause, presided over the meeting. After expressing his delight in the ardent enthusiasm displayed by the student body in general and the "balcony-boys" in particular, he presented

"Jack" McAvoy, the Grizzly mentor. "Jack" first stressed the importance of the annual Villanova-Ursinus game, which is now recognized as the "lid-opener" of local football. He informed the student body that the current team is employing a new and more deceptive offense, and expressed

his belief in the fact that the best Ursinus team since he is affiliated with the College is now in the making.

Sam Levin '35, the team captain, next spoke, and would do no more than promise a fighting Bear Eleven. "Reds" Bassman '36, "Greek" Jakomas '37, and "Madame" Grimm '36,

presented in striking fashion the attitude of the team at large.

Following rousing cheers led by Allen Cooper '35, and lively music by the College band under the direction of William Leman '37, the meeting was terminated with the singing of the Campus Song.

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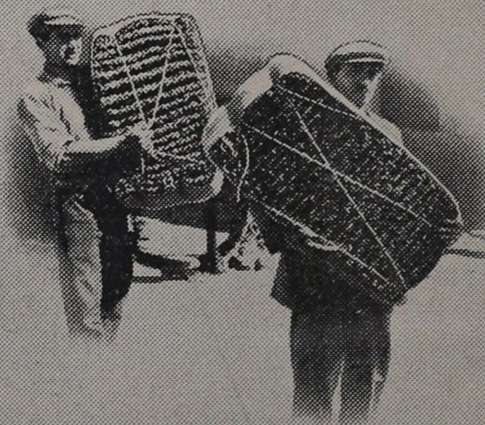
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Chemical Society to Hold**Organization Meeting Tonight**

The Hall Chemical Society will hold its first meeting for this year in the Science building, on October 1, at 8:00 p. m.

William Evans '35, president, has announced that this meeting will be an organization meeting for the purpose of accepting new members. No program has been planned for the evening.

The society tenders an invitation to all those interested in the organization to attend the meeting. All students who are taking, or have taken courses in chemistry are eligible for membership.

CURTAIN CLUB TO MEET

The Curtain Club will hold its first meeting for this year on Monday evening, October 1, at 7:30, in Room 7 of Bomberger. At this meeting plans will be made for the Schaff play, and general organization will take place.

The play to be given as the Schaff play will be discussed and the date for presentation will be set.

Membership cards will be given to all persons chosen as new members of the club.

Each member should come to the meeting prepared to give a list of his activities in plays and committees. This data is necessary for a permanent record kept by the club.

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DISCUSSION GROUPS TO MEET

Freshmen discussion groups for the coming semester have been arranged by Theodore Boysen '36, who has charge of freshmen work in the Y. M. C. A. program. Three forums will be started this week, and meetings will be conducted bi-weekly on those nights selected by the members.

Professor Bone will again lead a consideration of pressing world and national problems in the light of daily developments. A second group, headed by Professor Witmer, will deal with religion as it affects the individual student. Personal adjustments that must be effected in reference to friendships, activities, fraternities, and vocations will be discussed under the guidance of Professor Sheeder.

"Y" Organizations May Join Student Christian Movement

A joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will be held Wednesday evening to decide the advisability of joining the United Student Christian Movement. It is expected that a representative from Philadelphia will be present to explain the proposition and lead in discussion.

This movement, known as the S. C. M., had its origin about eight years ago when a need was felt to unify all organizations on American and foreign campuses that were definitely Christian. In Canada, more than in United States, the S. C. M. has provided an effective channel for the ex-

pression of student opinion on matters social, economic, and religious.

If adopted on the Ursinus campus, the original set-up of existing groups would be little affected, if at all. Their usefulness, however, would be increased by the greater availability of opportunities provided by the national council.

ALUMNI NOTES

'26—Rev. and Mrs. Chester L. Brachman, of Orangeville, Pa., will celebrate this fall the first birthday of their daughter, Mary Lou.

ex '31—Dr. Jesse P. Burns, who completed his course at Hahnemann Medical College in June, 1933, has established his office in Royersford, Pennsylvania.

'32—Kathryn Inman has accepted a position as County Librarian of Warren County, New Jersey. She is residing in Belvidere, New Jersey.

'32—Jacob Foose has been named director of the educational program of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration for the city of York.

'32—B. Leroy Burkhardt was a recent visitor on the campus. Mr. Burkhardt is entering upon his third year of work in the Divinity School of Chicago. His field of specialization is the New Testament.

'33—Clinton Bigelow, of Belmar, N. J., was on campus over the week-end of September 22.

'33—Allan Claghorn, of Narberth, has a position teaching science in West Nottingham Academy, Colora-

Maryland.

'34—Sylvia Liverant spent a few days on the campus recently. She has accepted a position in Asbury Park, N. J. Her work will bring her in contact with colleges and schools throughout the Middle Atlantic section.

'34—Isobel Wilt has a temporary assignment as assistant librarian in one of the York high schools. She resides at 127 E. Cottage Place.

'34—Lource Remsburg is employed with Gimbel Brothers in Philadelphia.

'34—Rose-Marie Brubaker is enrolled in the Divinity School at the University of Chicago, where she expects to specialize in religious education.

'34—John R. Clark, of Cape May Court House, N. J., has secured a position as chemist with a Frankford firm.

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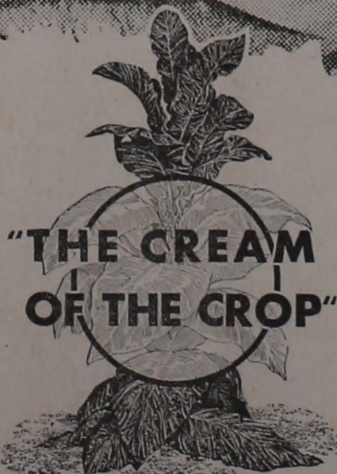
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BEARS BEATEN BY VILLANOVA IN INITIAL GAME OF SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

but the game did show one thing; McAvoy must get someone to do his place-kicking. Ursinus' kickoffs were poor throughout the game.

Following two exchanges of punts in the first quarter, Villanova marched 70 yards down the field for the first score, all on running plays. Kotys smashed the center of the line for three and then skirted left end for twenty, giving Villanova a first down on the Ursinus 48. Kotys again skipped around end for four. Ursinus called time.

Villanova continued the surge following the rest. On a spinner Kotys picked up five through the center of the line. Wetzler on the same play tore fifteen yards through the mid-section for a first down on the Ursinus 25. Wetzler was halted without gain at left end, when Bassman came in and spilled him. Kotys bucked the line without gain. Patzsch then raced around left end for ten yards and a first down on the Ursinus 15.

On the first play Kotys climaxed the drive by slicing off right tackle for fifteen yards and a touchdown. Lee converted the point.

The second quarter was scoreless but the whistle blew with Villanova on the verge of another touchdown, in possession of the ball on the Ursinus one yard line. Two runs of twelve and fifteen yards by Carroll Cook carried the oval into scoring position, but Ursinus was saved when the half ended.

Villanova shot the works in the third quarter, opening up in full blast, and registering three touchdowns. Ursinus kicked off and Villanova had hung up another seven points on the scoreboard in five plays.

Korchinski returned the kickoff from his own 30 to the 47. Wetzler faked a reverse and spun through the line for 17, for a first down on the Ursinus 34. Patzsch picked up 6 at right end. Ursinus halted the charge momentarily when Kravitz stopped Wetzler without gain. A brilliant 27 yard run off right tackle by Nick Kotys brought the pigskin down to the one yard line. Kotys was stopped by a sensational tackle on the part of Gordy Lamore, who was hurt on the play, and replaced by Wildonger.

Patzsch slipped through right tackle on the next play for a touchdown. Lee added the extra point.

Ursinus kicked off again, and Villanova marched straight own the field from their own 39 on a sustained drive which culminated in a touchdown, when Kotys skirted right end from the three yard line. Lee again booted the extra point.

At this point Villanova substituted an entire new eleven. Ursinus once more kicked off and for the third time Villanova launched an uninterrupted touchdown drive. Cook's brilliant runs brought the ball into scoring position and McFadden went over from the one yard stripe on a reverse. McFadden also added the extra point.

Cook scored the final touchdown in the fourth stanza on a jaunt around end from the seven yard line. McFadden place-kicked the point.

Cook also got off the longest run of the game toward the close of the fourth period. On a fake kick with Walsh back, Cook took the snap from center and galloped from his own goal line to the Ursinus 40, where he was brought down from behind by Panoast. On the play Tom Price, reserve Ursinus guard, was injured and carried off the field.

Ursinus	Position	Villanova
Grenawalt	Left end	Korschinski
S. Levin	Left tackle	Michaels
Grimm	Left guard	Blanchard
Rinehart	Center	Nowe
Costello	Right guard	Lee
R. Levin	Right tackle	Cox
Bradford	Right end	Grimberg
Bonkoski	Quarterback	Higgins
Davison	Left halfback	Kotys
Bassman	Right halfback	Wetzler
W. Price	Fullback	Patzsch

Score by periods—
Ursinus 0 0 0 0—0
Villanova 7 0 21 7—35

Touchdowns—Kotys, 2; Patzsch, McFadden, Cook. Points after touchdown—Lee, 3; McFadden, 2. Substitutions; Ursinus—Lamore, Johnson, Brandt, Calvert, Quay, Kwiecinski, Santoro, Tworzydlo, Wildonger, Worster, Johnson, Jakomas, Gaumer, Bassler, Gensler, Panoast, Michener, T. Price. Officials—Referee: Dayhoff (Bucknell). Umpire—Eckles (W. and J.). Head linesman—Thompson (Michigan). Field judge—Wallace (Washington College). Time of periods 15 minutes.

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STARS FOR BEARS



HERMAN BASSMAN

INTER-DORM FOOTBALL TEAMS TO START RACE THIS WEEK

Plaque to Be Awarded Winning Team
In Each Sport

Inter-dormitory football will get under way this week to open the current intramural program, it was announced by Jing Johnson today. The schedule will cover about a six week period extending up to examinations before Thanksgiving.

In order to arouse even more interest than was shown last year, an appropriation has been granted for the purchase of plaques for the winning teams. The victorious dormitory in each of the four sports—football, basketball, foul shooting, and mush ball—will be presented with a plaque for that sport in which it stood first. At the end of the season a larger trophy will be given to the team with the highest standing for the year, determined by the point system which was used last year.

Larry Shear '35, was again be manager of inter-dormitory football. Within the next few days he will call a meeting of the managers of each team to draw up a schedule. It is necessary that each dormitory organize and select a manager to represent and manage it. There will be five games scheduled for each week, to be played the first five days of that week.

There are six teams in the circuit, made up of the five dormitories on the campus and a team of day students. Last year almost 200 students participated in the program. Jing would like to see an even greater number this year and asks that every dormitory be ready for the start and cooperate with Shear to make the program a success. All games will be played on the new plot laid out on Longstreth field.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Well, how did you like it? We mean the Villanova game. It proved one thing—Villanova has one swell outfit.

While on the subject of football, let's see how the Bears' future opponents made out.

Six of the eight teams, yet to be met this season by the rampant Grizzlies, swung into action the past week-end. Penn and Gettysburg were the two idle outfits.

St. Joseph's was swamped by Holy Cross 51-0. The one-sided score gives little indication of the Hawk's potential strength, as Holy Cross is reputed to be just about the cream of the eastern football crop.

Franklin and Marshall gave advance notice that it is the team to watch in the Eastern Penn Collegiate Conference by trouncing Albright, Thanksgiving rival-to-be, to the tune of 31-6.

Dickinson and Hobart battled to a 12-12 draw. All 24 points were scored in the second quarter.

Muhlenberg ran into a snag in its opener with West Chester. The teachers finished on the long end of a 9-0 count. Muhlenberg is reported to be strong. The strength of the West Chester crew is unquestionable after their recent practice scrimmage with the Bears.

If you're good at relativity, or are psychically inclined, you may be able to predict our football future. We offer no predictions.

Dickinson College has a backfield of blondes. Harvey, Larson, Chevitski, and Bartley, members of the first-string backfield, are all tow-headed. Dickinson is sure to score a lot this season—on the coeds.

Fritz Boysen, ex-Brodbeckian, and one of the brighter luminaries of the

GRIZZLIES TO MEET QUAKERS

AFTER FIVE YEAR LAY-OFF

(Continued from page 1)

as well as carry the ball.

Only three letter men will be in the starting lineup of the University of Pennsylvania football team when it opens its 58th season next Saturday.

The loss of 16 letter men, coupled with the excellent showing made by the sophomore members of the squad, has caused an almost total eclipse of the veterans who are part of the varsity squad.

John Pennypacker, who is expected to start at left end, is the only regular from 1933 to be placed on this season's first combination. Paul King, last year's tackle, who has been switched to center, and Bill Shanahan, a halfback, both of whom were regulars last season, are listed as first-string substitutes for the opening game.

Paul Stofko, a guard, and John Neill, an end, both of whom earned their varsity letters last season as substitutes, are the only other lettermen in the first team probable lineup.

The backfield will be composed entirely of sophomores. Francis Murray, freshman quarterback last season, stands out as the best all-around back on the squad. He can run, pass, block, interfere and back up a line better than any other player in the backfield corps.

To date, here's how they stand:

Year	Ursinus	Penn
1905	0	39
1908	0	30
1909	0	22
1910	8	5
1911	0	9
1912	0	34
1924	0	34
1925	0	32
1928	0	34
	8	241

Harriers Prepare For Meet With Franklin and Marshall

Coach Stan Omwake's hopes for a successful cross-country season were brightened Friday afternoon by the addition of several experienced candidates. The usual candidates from a freshman class were not forthcoming this year due to the new rule recently adopted which prohibits freshmen from varsity competition.

The new men are Stan Weidner, one of last year's harriers, Bill Bown, a junior, who ran in his freshman year, and Carl Sencenback and Alfred Rahn who have had some running experience in high school. In addition to these there are four hold-overs from last fall's varsity, which brings the squad total up to eight.

After the past week of intensive conditioning, Coach Omwake will send his charges onto the road this week in preparation for the initial meet with Franklin and Marshall on October 20.

Tennis Tournament Enters Second Bracket of Matches

The annual men's fall tennis tournament got under way last Tuesday, after 30 men had entered, including four from the freshman class. Favorable weather permitted the completion of practically the entire first round, and several second round matches were also run off.

For the last four years, tourneys have been begun, and only that one of two years ago was not completed. Ev. Danehower, captain of the netmen last spring, was also victor in the fall tournament held one year ago. Fourteen men yet hold places in the present competition, which should be finished early next week.

Results of the first round matches were: Benjamin defeated Ellis; Bear defeated Wire; Gaumer defeated Boysen; Lauer defeated Carr; Heiges defeated R. Stewart; Costello forfeited to Hayashi; Fenimore defeated Saylor.

Glassmoyer defeated Beddow; G. Stout defeated Schmitt; Leidy defeated Spangler; M. Stoudt defeated Holcombe; Worster defeated Rappaport; Van Tries defeated Tworzydlo; C. Schaeffer defeated Marshall.

In the second round, Heiges defeated Hayashi; M. Stoudt defeated Leidy; and C. Schaeffer received a bye.

indoor sports writes to inform us that he is at William and Mary, where he plans organizing a local chapter of the Go-A-Little Club. Larry "Pop" Shear, Brodbeck, has sent Fritz his heartiest congratulations.

PENN'S CAPTAIN



JOHN PENNYPACKER

LIVELY CONTESTS ARE WAGED FOR HOCKEY TEAM POSITIONS

Strong Eleven Rounding Into Shape,
Meet Bryn Mawr Saturday

After the first week of hard practice it seems that a good hockey team will represent Ursinus this year.

Although no first string has been named by Coach Ouder Kirk, it is possible to pick out the most likely contenders for each position. Dot Witmer, Ginny Fenton, and Barney Barnett are the best of the fullbacks. "Skipper" Reed, Ruth Rothenberger, and Betty Collins are working on the halfback line. The leaders in the battle for forward positions are Mary Billett, Theresa Keyser, Ruth LeCron, and Sylvia Erdman.

The team will open its schedule on Saturday when they meet Bryn Mawr College. The Philadelphia team has not been met during the past three seasons. The Bryn Mawr girls may be farther advanced in their training and teamwork, having been in a hockey camp during the past summer, but the Ursinus team, which has retained seven players from last year's successful varsity, should make the battle a close one.

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The College Supply Store at Haverford will sell cigarettes and tobacco for the first time this year. It was only after several years of agitation on the part of the student council and store managers that permission to do this was granted.

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